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#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

A-GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

The Times correspondent at Archangel describes the situation in North Russia as unpromising, owing to the hitherto unsuccessful [Coal Controller, it is understood that an amicable settlement will operations of the new troops from England, also the difficulty probably be arranged to-morrow. The question of pumping at the caused by the lowness of the water on the Dvina, the effects of the pits in Yorkshire is so satisfactory that Sir Auckland Geddes has I dramatic defeat of Admiral Koltchak and the attitude of the North returned to London. Russians. He relates how "Dyer's Battalion," composed of former Bolshevist soldiers, revolted on July 7, killed five British officers and several Russian officers and then unsuccessfully called on a Russian Battalion to revolt, but it is since known that Russian. soldiers on two sectors of General Ironside's front have mutinied. The correspondent says the Bolshevik Army has improved in quality, notably in gunnery, and declares that a complete withdrawal from North Russia would be not merely a military disaster but a calamity for the civilized world,

BRITISH CABINET CONSIDERING SITUATION.

London, July 25. Reuter learns that an unprecedent?! fall of the Dvina River has occurred, but it is considered that the British forces are not imperilled. It is expected that the river will soon rise, again permitting the passage of our ships.

... The defection of local Russian forces on the Onega Front has materially changed the situation. The Cabinet is now reviewing the question.

Broadly, the alternatives for us are remaining in Russia at the cost of considerable effort, or the prospect in a very few years of having a reconstituted Russia under German domination and control. The latest information is that rations are so reduced in Petrograd

that public feeding has been in operation since July 1. Those holding workmen's certificates are given preference and those in the third food category are starving. It is practically impossible to purchase food. One pound of bread costs 130 Roubles. It is reported that the Bolshevists keep special trains in readiness to carry them: and their families to Moscow in the event of anything happening to Petrograd. "

#### THE BAUTIC BLOCKADE.

Paris, July 25. The Supreme Council is considering the question of the blockade of the Baltic. When the blockade of Germany was raised, the blockade against Russia was automatically abolished; hence it is possible for arms and ammunition to now reach the Russian Bolshevists. The difficulty is that as the Allies are not officially warring against the Bolshevists the blockade cannot by International Law be reconstituted against the Bolshevists.

#### BOLSHEVIK CLAIMS.

London, July 26. The Bolshevists claim to have reached a line thirty miles northwest of Alapaevsk and to have captured a railway junction at Porshino, fifty miles south-west of Irbit and reached within thirteen miles of Verkhneuralsh.

NEWS FROM VARIOUS FRONTS.

London, July 26. The War Office announces that on the Astrakhan Front there is no change. On the Tsaritsen Front, the Bolsheviks claim to have recaptured a series of villages on the Volga, south of Kamishin. There is fighting east of Balashov. The Volunteers claim to have cotured 800 Bolsheviks.

On the Kharkov-Poltava Front, the Bolshevik advance against Kharkov has been unsuccessful, the Volunteers having recaptured Bogodukhov and advanced fifty miles west of Kharkov, where heavy fighting is now proceeding.

On the Dnieper Front, all the Bolshevik attacks against Ekaterinoslav have been beaten off.

DENIKEN'S ADVANCE,

London, July 27. The War Office announces that a squadron of General Deniken's Cossacks has raided the Astrakhan-Urbakh-Railway a hundred miles east of Tsarith and destroyed the line in six places. General Denikin's progress towards Kursk has continued. Fighting is proceeding west of Kharkoff with varying success.

#### GENERAL WILSON EULOGISED.

PROMOTED TO FIELD MARSHAL.

London, July 25. Speaking at a House of Commons banquet in honour of General Sir Henry Wilson, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Mr. Lloyd George eulogised his services in despatching the Expeditionary Force and saving France and Europe. He announced that General Wilson had been promoted to the rank of Field Marshal. -

The company included Ministers and Field Marshal Viscount French. Mr. Lloyd George, in toasting General Wilson, referred to His Majesty. his tactfulness in smoothing differences between the Allies, and his astounding foresight. Alluding to General Wilson's part in securing unity of command in the field, Mr. Lloyd George added that when unity of command was established its success was due largely to the complete loyalty which Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig accepted it and worked it. He added that it was right that that should be made known. It was also due largely to the unwavering support which General Wilson gave to the genius of Marshal Foch.

#### THE MARCONI CLAIM.

JUDGMENT FOR £590,000

London, July 25. Mr. Justice Lawrence has awarded the Marconi Company £590,000 on the claim for £7,000,000 against the Postmaster General for breach of contract under which the Company were to construct a chain of six long-distance wireless stations within the Empire.

THE LIVERPOOL CUP.

The race for the Liverpool Cup resulted as follows:-Arion Chuette 2

King John ..... 3. Six ran; won by three lengths, the same distance between econd and third The betting was: 6 to 4 Arion; 3 to 1 Chuette; 33 to 1 King REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

MINERS' STRIKE AT HOME,

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT PROMISED.

As a result of the meeting of the Miners' Federation and the

WORK RESUMED BY MINERS.

London, July 25. 35 The strike situation is distinctly easier. Many miners have resumed work in Nottingham, North Stafford, Monmouth, Derby and Lancashire. The remainder of the Nottingham miners will resume: work to-day.

The Government has prohibited the export of coal from South Wales, except for British coaling stations. Coal is being despatched to shortage areas.

INCREASED PIECE RATES.

It is officially announced that the Government and the Miners' Execcutive have reached an agreement whereby piece rates will be increased by an average amount corresponding to 10 per cent. of the reduction of output estimated by the Sankey Interim Report, in order to ensure that piece wokers will not suffer any loss in their earnings. Both sides seem satirfied, and the striker is expected "to end very soon.

GOVERNMENT PROPOSAL ACCEPTED.

The miners have accepted the Government's proposal for fixing [

THE FLAW IN A NOTICE.

London, July 25. It is officially stated that the notice probibiting the export of coal from Cardiff was due to a mistake. The notice is now withdrawn.

GOVERNMENT TO ATTEMPT NEW TRADE POLICY.

London, July 25. Replying to a depution of the National Union of Manufacturers, the Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, stated that, in view of the present grave labour unrest, it was very difficult for the Government to attempt to formulate a definite trade policy, but he hoped to do so and make an announcement prior to the Recess. It was quite impossible, however, to give legislative effect to the policy at present, and he thought the proper course would be to extend the restrictions expiring on ] September 1st, until Parliament had an opportunity of dealing with

RESULT OF THE STRIKE.

London, July 25. Ten thousand miners of Leigh have decided to return to work immediately. It is estimated that the strike had already resulted in a loss of a million tons of coal.

...APPEAL TO YORKSHIRE

London, July 26. The Yorkshire Miners' Association meets to-day to consider the Government's terms. The Miners' Federation has sent an urgent appeal to Yorkshire in favour of acceptance. Meanwhile. the suspension of a hundred main line services fixed for Monday has been suspended.

Although the export order in South Wales has been cancelled, it is expected that trade will not become normal before August. It appears that several older Yorkshire mines have been destroved and a number of others will be waterlogged for months.

SOUND ADVICE.

London, July 27. "The Labourite, Mr. J. H. Thomas, has returned from his visit to America. Speaking at Derby, he urged the workers to remember that the country was at present living on borrowed capital. He did not advise them to abandon the strike weapon, but it should only be used as a last resort. The present daily strikes would certainly lead to disaster. If the Trades Unions wished to enforce their demands they should do so in the House of Commons.

MLN TO BE CONSULTED.

London, July 26. Contrary to expectation, the Yorkshire Miners' Council did not meet to-day. Mr. Smith, the President, announced that the men must be consulted before accepting any agreement arrived at between the Government and the Miners' Federation.

The Premier presided over a full meeting of the Cabinet to-day. It is understood that the coal position was the chief subject of diag cussion. Mr. Lloyd George subsequently had an audience with

BRITISH NAVAL REDUCTIONS.

SAVINGS SINCE THE ARMISTICE.

London, July 25. In the House of Commons, Sir Donald MacLean said he was gratified at the reductions in personnel and ships that were effected and he paid a warm tribute to the business capacity of the Naval Administration.

Replying during the debate on the Navy Vote on Account, which was agreed to, Dr. Macnamara stated that since the Armistice the Admiralty had cancelled 326 ships and craft, resulting in a net saving of £42,500,000.

HOME CRICKET.

London, July 26.

The Army beat the Navy by an innings and 76 runs. Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 125 runs. Kent beat Surrey by 136 runs. Nottinghamahire and the Australians drew, as did Essex and Hampshire. Lancashire best Warwickshire by an innings and 44 runs.

DEATH OF NAT GOLLD

The death is announced of Nat Gould?



Photo: Tientsin Press.

the Austrian Foreign Secretary, whose resignation is reported by cable to-day.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

WAR-TIME CANTEEN PROFITS.

WISE DECISION REGARDING THEIR USE

London, July 25. The Government has approved the organisation for disposal of canteen profits accumulated during the war. The sums involved are considerable and will be devoted to the benefit of disabled and discharged officers and men; the provision of social and recreation benefits for ex-serving officers and men; the benefit of serving officers and men as regards recreation, etc. Of the sum involved, a proportion belongs to the troops of the Dominions, the Colonies and India; which proportion will be deducted and transferred to those concerned. The organisation will not be connected with any Government Department.

NOT LIKELY TO COME DOWN.

London, July 26. Mr. Roberts, the Food Controller, speaking at Dartford, held out no hope that food prices would come down. Profiteering was not the cause. If every profiteer were guillotined, the prices would not come down. The chief cause was the great destruction of the past five years and higher wages and costs all round. The only remedy was greater production.

FIGHTING IN TRIPOLL

SPANISH VILLAGES RAIDED

London, July 28. The Times correspondent at Tangiers, says Raisuli's followers on the 20th attacked a Spanish convoy, proceeding to a post at Elhand, which was cut off. The garrison's position was desperate owing to the shortage of water.

The tribesmen are constantly raiding Spanish villages and looting livestock.

MR. ASQUITH ATTACKS GOVERNMENT.

London, July 26. Mr. Asquith, speaking at Edgware, vigorously attacked the

Government, especially condemning its policy towards Ireland and Russia. He declared that attempts to commit us further in Russia should be resisted. He mentioned that there were never so many place-men in the Commons since the time of Queen Ann.

HELPING EX-SERVICE MEN TO EMIGRATE.

London, July 25. The Daily Express says the Government has decided to co-ordinate all the sailors and soldiers' funds, totalling £7,000,000; to organise a more effective system of distribution under the assistance of General Sir Julian Byng, who takes charge of the organisation, One of the chief objects is to assist officers and men to emigrate to the Dominions.

DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

London, July 26. In the first round of the Davis Cup Tennis Competition, Britain beat South Africa winning the first three of five matches.

THE EX-KAISER'S TRIAL.

ALLIES' REPLY TO FORMER GERMAN CHANCELLOR.

Paris, July 25. It is understood that the Supreme Council, in replying to Herr Bethmann Hollweg offering himself for trial in place of the ex-Kaiser, will state that the Allies cannot permit a substitute, as the ex-Kaiser's case is specially covered by Clause 227 of the Treaty; stipulating for five special Judges sitting on the Tribunal, whereas other enemy subjects can be tried before ordinary courts.

INTERNATIONALISATION OF AALAND ISLANDS.

RECOMMENDATION OF THE BALTIC COMMISSION

The Ballie Comment of the Live of  To-Day's Exchange,

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. 7. 3-16d. The Weather.

Forecast .- Fair. Barometer :-

29.42: Temperature 2 p.m.: 88. Humidity 2 p.m. -59.

EUROPEAN GIRE

ATTACKED.

ANOTHER DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

Another daylight robbery by armed desperadoes took place yesterday morning, the victim on this occasion being a young Eurpean girl, aged 14 years, who was attacked whilst walking along Lyttleton Road at 11, 15 o'clock. The circumstances of attack recall the attempt made upon four Europeans on Bowen : Road some months ago, and it would appear that robbers of this : class still are able to terrorise the . middle levels without fear of

The girl in question was returning to her home at the time: stated when she was set upon by two Chinese-dressed in European clothes. One of the robbers knocked the girl down, whilst the other tried to snatch the bag the girl was carrying. The utmost pluck was displayed by the girl, for she resisted the attempts of the robbers, who finally escaped by scaling the wall of St. Stephen's Girls School. Fortunately, the girl escaped with slight injuries, only being shaken and sustaining a cut on her hand when the bag was wrenched away.

The matter was reported to the Police, who, so far, have made no arrests. In this connection, complaint is made with regard to the policing of the district in question. A gentleman who is well acquainted with the girl states that he walked along Lyttleton Road last night at 12.30 and not a policeman was to be seen and any call for protection, if necessitated, would have been futile.

A FINE FILM.

D. W. Griffith's - stupendous spectacle "Intolerance," which is to be the attraction at the Coronet Theatre for three nights commencing to-morrow, Friday, has been playing to capacity houses wherever shown. The production to be given here is an exact duplicate of that used in the Liberty Theatre. New York. where it had a run for several weeks, and is a brand new copy.

In the modern story of this. great spectacle the leading role is played by Mac Marsh. This little miss looks more like a schoolgirl than she does the great favourite of the film world. In a recent interview she was asked if she ever had stage fright while, appearing before such large audiences. A quaint twinkle crept into her eye as she replied: "Sure now I do and just think I have played in "The Birth of a Nation" before ten million people ' America alone, not

to speak of the audiences in South America. Australia, Asia and other parts of the world. I am glad that I am going to play for the same neople. in Intolerance' and particularly so because in this instance i do not have to die. I am very tired of dying. I think the number of my death scenes since my first picture have been in the heighborhood of one hundred Now that I get a chance to live I fact more than ever like a real

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#### OLD AND NEW BOXING CHAMPIONS.

SAYERS V. CARPENTIER

"E. B. O." writes in the London Morning Post as follows: Were the antique heroes. Belcher and and "Cribb and Bendigo and Sayers, and Mace, who fought with naked, pickled fists, as good as the fighter boxers of our generation? It is a question worth asking, not easily answered. The laudator temporis acti-especially if he be a constant reader of the old P. R. chronicles, so full of picturesque slang and dash-lights on human pature Very star-shells that light-up a bygone age—is apt to give it in favour of the deadand-gone champions. "I remember taking Mr. Charles Whibleya judicious critic, surely—to see the famous clash between Carpentier and Gunboat Smith, and he was strongly of opinion that either of them would have made but a sorry show against the tough old champions. Moreover, Jem Mace, a living link between the"two epochs-the age of the raw'uns" and the age of padded mitts-proved that his skill in boxing at the age of sixt- was equal to that of any of the modern boxers who were young enough to be his grandsons.

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Mound Stand, at ten bob a nob,

historic turf, was shown to my

seat by a grizzled veteran with a

bunch of distorted fingers (a

retired wicket-keeper?), and set

to work to read the conditions of

It seemed a just compromise

between old and new rules and

customs. Two-ounce gloves were

to be worn; there was to be no

wrestling, but neither pugilist was

to be disqualified for clinching,

though the referee was to "break"

the men whenever necessary.

the right hand should be gloveless.

the other clad in a 6-oz. glove,

had been very rightly turned

down. The time and place

arranged--four o'clock on a

blazing June afternoon in the

open air-was evidently a con-

cession to the Sayers crowd. If

would hardly suit a latter-day

boxer, accustomed to fighting at

night under artificial illumi-

nation. .. The number of seconds

was limited to two, but in all

other respects duration of rounds,

&c., modern usages had been

THE COMBATANTS.

the emergence of Sayers-from

the players' entrance. He had a

broad grin (like Hirst's) on his

merry face, with the "deepset

twinkling eyes, and made for the

ring (which was on the level turf)

in a jovial jog-trot. Halfway

there he turned a cartwheel, and

the vast crowd roared with

laughter. He sat down on his

chair with a round arm

of his seconds, who evidently

took the affair much more

seriously than he did. A broad,

rather tubby person he looked

about 5ft. 8in. in height, without

'lumps' in his upper arms-

clearly there was nothing arti-

ficial in his physical development.

There was about 11 stone of

rather small well-bred bone and

natural muscle, the product of

English beef and beer and sunlit

air, packed shrewdly away in the

form of what seemed a ten-stone

the shoulder of each

A tremendous shout greeted

adopted.

the contest.

Fitzsimmons, again, was a pugilist of the transition period and he was certainly the most formidable fighter for his weight ever seen in a championship contest under Queensberry rules. Finally, there can be little doubt that the supremacy of the American boxers during the years 1890-1910 was largely due to the fact that they lived up to the old pugilistic tradition that the ability to take and give a pounding is the essential thing-remember that the ancient champions always regarded work with the mitts on as a more side-line, a pretty diversion for the good pleasure of their Corinthian patrons. "

SUPERIORITY OF THE MODERNS.

On the other hand, we must not forget the broad tendencies of athletic history during the last hundred years. In all branches of athletics, whether feats of skill or swiftness or strength or endurance, the modern athlete is, as the records show, infinitely superior to his predecessors of a century ago. And, as the war has shown us beyond a shadow of doubt, the modern Briton has never been surpassed in any ancestral age for old, colcourage, for the reserve of nervepower, known as "bottom spirit " to the old authorities, and for the adventurous valiancy which changes a forlorn hope into a dead certainty. It is easy to believe, indeed, that the Briton is a better fighting animal than he eyer was before, and more skilful, too, in offence and the above Company are prepared defence...

WAS IT A DREAM " "

For many a year, ever since read "Boxiana" as a boy, and surreptitiously attended scrapping matches (sometimes with) the gloves left out) in nooks and corners of the Pennines, in little upland towns:

Where one may lounge it the market-place,

And see the meadows mown, this question has been a theme of meditation with your humble servant-a slave of the Ring at all times and in all places. The day or the other night-I had my reward for much hard thinking. I found myself walking from St. John's Wood Station to the world-famous playingfield near at hand in a tumultuous throng which was seen at a glance to be something very different from the concourse hurrying to watch a Tes match. "Doosedly sporting of the Lord's authorities to lend their ground for the fight!" observed big, hefty captain in khaki just in front to his companion. "Well, I suppose. Peggy fixed it up somehow," replied his companion. He lives somewhere in the neighbourhood, I think. Case of He was pallid in comparison local influence, what? " Boys

to hear the result.

Carpentier, who came out o' the gentlemen's entrance, wore a green silk dressing gown, which looked rather out of the picture. with his apple-cheeked anwere selling sixpenny "lives of tagonist, and seemed to be dazzled the two Champions"; I bought at first by the brilliant sunshine. one, and felt no surprise at all, He sauntered up to the ring amid only a sudden access of pleasant a prolonged ullulation of cheers. excitement, to find that Sayers. bowing to right and left like a and Carpentier were the compopular politician. He came batants. There was a ring-side round by his opponent's cornerthe ring was pitched so that the ticket (price ten guineas) in sunlight fell sideways and my waistcoat pocket. I took stopped to shake hands, which it out and grasped it firmly in my right fist just as well, for brought a sudden, tremendous there was a great scrummage at cheer from the crowd. His grave intent look, summing up the the gate, and it was clear that all the queer, tough customers of the other man's physique, was a London underworld had mobilised curious contrast to the merry, for the occasion. It was the same careless grin of Sayers. crowd one sees in Covent Garden on a bigginght at the N.S.C.—it had sessinated to see the fighting men arriving and departing and

RUGBY MASTER ASKED TO RESIGN.

SAT DURING SINGING OF

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.

The Rev. A.S. Le Mare has been officially asked to resign his position as an assistant master at No office needed by those Rugby Lower School because he sat down during the singing of the National Anthem at the ordinary school session on the CORONA King's Birthday. Come in and learn what

Mr. Le Mare is a prominent member of the Rugby I.L.P., and was recently instrumental in starting a Socialist Sunday school in Rugby, of which he is the president. At the last urban district council election at Rugby he was one of the defeated Labour candidates. He formerly was a minister of a Congregational

Explaining his position in an interview. Mr. Le Mare said: 'My headmaster's point of view is that it was subservient to his authority for me to sit down. My action was a protest against conscription, the blockade, the terms of the Peace Treaty, and the war upon, the Russian Republic, and I could not sincerely sing the National Anthem. The matter was raised at a meeting of governors, of which Canon David the Headmaster of Rugby School, is chairman, and the same evening my resignation was asked for and handed in.

"I do not wish it to be understood that I am smarting under a sense of injustice. But the principle of whether a man's tenure of office in a large public school should depend upon his political opinions is worth conpersons on the ground. The sideration. I think no man should be forced to resign because of his was full to the topmost row of religious or political opinions. seats: I walked over the green,

"I feel that this act of religious worship offered in the name of the head of a military State has been one of the strongest factors in the militarisation of Germany through their schools, and ] foresee that, unless a vigorous protest is made, militarists in this country will succeed in their endeavour to fasten a similar system on our education. "My protest is entirely dissociated frem the personality of Kipg George. It is simply against an act of religious worship offered The absurd suggestion of one in the name of the head of a of the supporters of Sayers that militarist and conscript State."

> and lost no time in getting his men to work.

When the gong went, and they left their corners, it was apparent that the French boxer had a great advantage in height, weight, and reach. Carpentier lost no time in getting to work, and three light full-range lefts reached the Englishman's face. A right cross-counter by Sayers fell far short, and immediately after he ducked to avoid a vicious right swing from the Frenchman. The men then fell into a clinch, and Savers was warned for attempting to throw his man. Mr. Corri had some healthy exercise breaking the men in the last minute of a round, which was Carpentier's on points. "

The second round saw Carpentier making good use of his superiority in reach and height. But his leads often missed owing to the adroitness, with which the English champion manœuvred so as to get the glaring sun in Carpentier's eyes. Clearly the Frenchman thought he did not yet know enough about his opponent's resources to risk a mix-up. Once, when the sun was in the former's eyes, Sayers rushed to get inside, hitting fiercely with both hands. Carpentier evaded him cleverly-but not so quickly as to avoid a stab from the right which raised a blotch of angry red and, evidently jarred the recipient. There was a picturesque contrast between the Englishman's compact bronze form and the white, statuesque appearance of the Frenchman, much the handsomer and more graceful man.

The third and fourth rounds were uneventful. Carpentier had discovered that Sayers had a real punch, and did not intend to take any risks. He stayed outside, and took care not to be manœuvred into positions where he had the sun in his eyes. Sayers would rush now and again, but could never reach his quick-footed, quick-witted opponent. There was very little clinching. Both rounds were Carpentier's on points; and he now possessed a very useful lead.

The first two minutes of the fifth bout were as before, and some of the spectators began to express dissatisfaction with what seemed a rather tame affair. There was a mild attempt at "barracking," on the Mound Stand. But every-(Continued on Page 8.)

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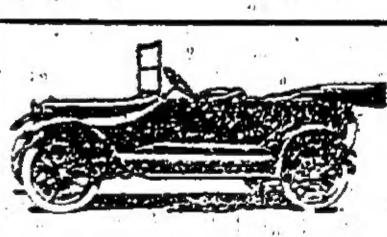
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THE FIGHT. Mr. Eugene Corri, as one expecied, was the referee. He was in firmels and a paneous hat,

body got his or her (there were many ladies present) bellyful of excitement in the last minute. Carpenter, finding himself with the advantage of the sun, cut loose and literally bombarded Sayers. A fine straight right set the latters nose bleeding (a shout of First blood!" went up from spectators in curiously flat top-hats near Sayers's corner) and, a little later, a beautiful left hook to the chin bowled Sayers over like a shot rabbit. Over and over he rolled-to bounce up like a lawntennis ball, with the familiar grin, just a thought grimmer, on his dark merry blood-smeared face, A dreadful groan went up from the crowd, for everybody thought the Englishman was knocked out. The sigh of relief that followed was like a sudden gust of wind in the tree-tops. Immediately the gong sounded for time, and Sayers took his seat, shaking his

In the sixth Carpentier tried to follow up his advantage, for it was clear that Sayers was still a little shaken. The Englishman's ringcraft was admirable, and though the Frenchman landed frequently, the former was always going away when the blow arrived. In a concluding bout of in-fighting in a neutral corner Sayers proved that he was still dangerous. A half-arm jolt evidently, hurt Carpentier, and Descamps, his mercurial second, gave him some serious advice during the interval.

head to and fro like a spaniel

worried by flies.

Sayers was quite himself in the seventh round, which was rather an anti-climax. Carpentier seemed more affected by the hot sun than his opponent, and one got an impression-enlarged by the unusually grave look of the invaluable Descamps-that there little his blows. In a final mix-up on the ropes Sayers hurled himself at his man missed him, and tumbled through on all fours. One of the flat-hatted gentry gave him a hearty smack his broad upturned stern. caused the ring-side spectators to laugh loudly.

eighth round was successful point-collecting display by Carpentier. Nothing of consequence occurred -- both men were evidently saving themselves for a crisis. The ninth was a series of clinches. Mr. Corrie labouring manfully to break the men. In this, as in the previous bout, the great majority of points went to the Frenchman, who now had a very long lead. But in several of the break-aways Sayers scored with half-arm blows that did not travel far enough to be noticed by the more distant spectators. Sayers' face was now in a sad mess. But the purple blutches on Carpentier's body seemed to show that he had really been paid back in full. At the end of the tenth round "Carpentier, received a more obvious body-blow, on the left. just below the ribs, which visibly jarred him. The betting, which had been 2 to 1 on Carpentier at the beginning of the fight, was mow evens.

THE LAST ROUND,

signs that the Frenchman was ed recently. The list includes the his views into practice at the weakening-his legs had that names of several prominent mem- Kenyon Arms, near Bolton. He curious bloodless look, which is a bers of Society. sign of exhaustion at any rate for . The Duchess of Westminster North Western Railway, and the time being. He still continued sues for divorce, and Lady Clifton Senior Deputy Chancellor of the to score points, and his ringcraft of Rathmore, Sir Digby Lawson, was excellent. In the twelfth, and Miss Madge Titheradge, the to the amazement of the con- well-known actress, are also petimoisseurs, he seemed to have re- tioners for divorce, while Baroness covered his full vigour, and Kenyon seeks restitution of con-Sayers was assailed with a hur- jugal rights. ricane of blows, one of which-a right hook landing below the ear-floored him for a count of Duke was born in 1879, and marri-7sec. Then, his bolt being shot, ed Constance Edwina, younger Lord Darnley's heir, and when he gave Sayers an obvious op-daughter of the late Colonel war broke out joined the latter, following the practice of the old gloveless masters (without a glove to distribute the force of impact the k.o. to the point of the chin is almost impossible), let drive at his throat. Carpentier was staggered, and let his body-guard fall. And then a shift blow to the solar plexus, In North Africa. smashed in with the English champion's full weight behind it, brought a most instructive battle to an end.

Sayers, amid a storm of cheers, the latter came to, revived by Descamps' wet sponge and tearful caresses, Sayers complimented him on being "a rare good bruiser for a frogeater," and offered him a bite from a plug of sailor's chawing tobacco. Then he borrowed a supporter's top-hatto obliect his guiness in I

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Princess of Pless, and few society co-respondent. He has two sons women did so much on behalf of and one daughter. the wounded and convalescent. She organised a fully-equipped in private life is Mrs. Margaret helped Descamps to carry the hospital at Le Touquet at the Naomi Quartermaine, obtained a start of the war. She is a good decree for restitution of conjugal amateur actress.

Duchess's life was the death of are :- Appeals, 96; Chancery the little Earl Grosvenor in 1909 causes, 150; King's Bench, 684; at the age of five. There are Divorce, 808, of which 662 are two daughters of the marriage, undefended; and Admiralfy the heir to the dukedom sctions 917

being Lord Arthur Grosvenor, the uncle to the present peer. Lord Kenyon, born in London in 1864, married Gladys Julia, only daughter of Col. Henry Lloyd Howard, C.B., in 1916, and has a son and daughter. He was More than 800 divorce cases a Lord in Waiting in 1900-5, and is a director of the London and University of Wales.

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Sir Digby Lawson is now servdaughter of the Hon. Eustace Fitzgerald, in 1909, and the case was mentioned in the courts in May last, when Sir Digby obtained leave to institute proceedings The Duchess is a sister of the against the wife without citing

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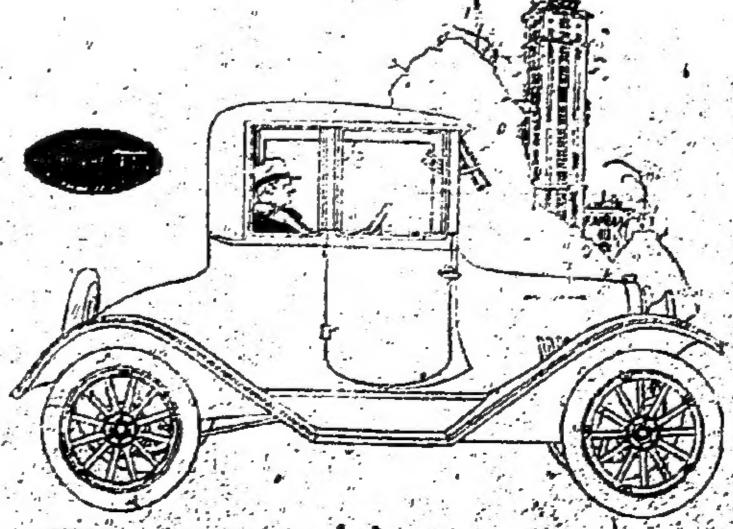
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#### THE GOVER MENT AND THE RICE SITUATION.

Having urged that the Government should step in and com- the seams are richer and the op- and quoted in the local Press mandeer a certain percentage of the rice stocks at present held in portunities greater. That applies that the Government of Hongthe Colony for export, we can regard the statement issued by the not only in commercial life, but kong requisitioned the cabin in Colonial Secretary yesterday as satisfactory in so far as it reveals a lalso to the question of getting the s.s. Talthybius which had resolve to at any rate accept the principle involved. Indeed, from to know the people better been allotted to the Honourable further news which we were able to publish yesterday, it is evident and to more fully understand Mr. W. C. Michell. Resident that a commencement has already been made in this direction, their ways. It has been, in the Councillor, Penang. though, as we hope to show later, the method adopted is not past, rather a matter for shame by any means the best that could have been chosen. In explaining that the average Englishman the situation to the public, the Government lays stress on the point coming to Hongkong and arrested at the Hunghom Railway I learn from a contemporary of 10 piculs of the rice, and comthat Mr. Hutchison has merely been deputed to examine and report remaining here for long years Station yesterday in possession that Japan is to have Grand plained of being arrested while "upon the supply of rice for local consumption, but has not been has, as a rule, made of various quantities of illicit Opera, a company, which has he was in the lawful work of appointed Food Controller. Well, we do not remember ever having no effort whatever to become opium. One of them, who had been playing in Vladivostok, taking delivery of his purchase. seen it alleged that he was Food Controller. We have always acquainted with the vernacular, 10 tacks concealed in a false this past winter having arrived referred to him as Rice Controller. Incidentally, the Government eyen when he has seen bottom of a basket, was fined there with sixty-eight performers. remarks that it has no intention of taking over the control of food that the man who masters \$800, or four months hard These artists will give a series of hard labour. Another of the men supplies in the Colony. We hardly expected that it would, at this Chinese has a pull over him in labour in default. time of day. But we cannot help feeling that the community would business. Happily, there is now two other women, who had Imperial Theatre, Tokyo. have been shielded from much profiteering had such a step been a growing desire amongst the 25 taels between them, were fined first performance will be "Aida." taken during the war. At Home, the authorities did not hesitate to newcomers to learn the tongue, \$230 "and \$1,600 respectively. Mr. A. Strok, the manager, says protect the consumer; out here we have been merellessly fleeced whilst quite a number, of The alternative sentences were that after the series of perfor- MORE CARGO COMMANDEERED. whilst the so-called Food Committee has remained idle and indiffer- "old hands" are, after many six rent. But that is a diversion.

"Now, to look a little closely into the Government statement. ing the deficiency. It is to be We notice, in what may be termed the authorities' declaration of trusted, now that many of the A Chinese was to-day charged the Philippines and British India. policy, the remark that the Government's only action has been to men who have been on active by Sergeant Wills with stealing The company has its own orchessecure that there shall be an adequate supply of rice for the service are returning to the four boxes of cosmectic; from tra and ballet. Colony's needs during the remaining months of the year, Colony, that the School will Messrs. Campbell, Moore's estaband that it shall be available for purchase by the public at a receive increased support, and lishment. Mr. R. E. Lindsell was comparatively moderate price." If that is the Government that employers will not only give informed that the man had been for the prices which have been fixed are the inflated rates which attending it, but that they will his wages being \$10 a month. He to Hongkong of the Cherniavsky to the scarcity of rice in the We understand that the Hongprevailed on Saturday, which are four times what they were offer inducements to their em- was a hard-working man Trio and it is to be hoped that Colony the Government are com- kong Government have in hand. a year ago, and which cannot by any stretch of the imagination ployees to sit for the various and had hitherto borne a the support given on that occasion pelled to cancel your export \$2,000,000 for purchasing rice. be described as "comparatively moderate." Even the Government examinations. There is great good character. The Magistrate will induce him to bring his permits. The Government are stocks, and there should be admits, later on, that the prices are "undoubtedly high." It is true trade rivalry coming. Britishers asked why he was so foolish as Opera Company to the Colony prepared to take over all such no feat of having to wait very the "hope" is expressed that a reduction will be possible later on, cannot be too well equipped if to ruin his whole position in life for a short season. but unless greater business acumen is displayed than has been the they are to take their proper by stealing. He sentenced the case so far, we fear that will be but a pious aspiration.

If is satisfactory, to see that there is to be no interference with the transhipment trade of the Colony, though it is stated that "in one or two instances of shipments to abnormal destinations the Government has exercised its powers of purchase." That, we presume, refers to the stopping of permits, concerning which wegave some facts yesterday. But this tinkering with the matter is not what we mean by the Government claiming a certain percentage of the stored rice. The percentage should be a fixed one and the burden Manila and has seen service on carry soldiers back to the Orient. borne proportionately by the exporters. In other words, the Govern: the Western Front, yesterday The Captain and others did every. last evening, the Wigwam Club date of importation, together with cargoes arrived, he hoped that the ment should go about this matter in a business-like way. Exporters called at our office and strongly thing they could for the welfare defeated the "B" team by 52 details of any forward contracts. Government would allow experts. would not kick if all were treated alike, and, if a proper percentage protested against the way of the troops, but we are disgusted games to 47, thus securing their entered into in respect to such to proceed as before, and if the basis were worked out, there would be no difficulty about the thing he and others on the 8.8. at the manner in which the Home first win. Scores; at all. As to the renewed appeal to employers to grant extra allow- Pyrrhus were repatriated from Government has returned us to ances to simployees, that is all very well in its way, but each the section who are being repatriated are read in the root of the root of the problem. We are glad to see who are being repatriated are read in the local papers that the Richmond 7-4; best Railton and interviewed this morning, said mander, at the same price and mander, at the same price and see read in the local papers that the Richmond 7-4; best Railton and interviewed this morning, said mander, at the same price and see read in the local papers that the Richmond 7-4; best Railton and interviewed this morning, said mander, at the same price and see read in the local papers that the Richmond 7-4; best Railton and interviewed this morning, said mander, at the same price and see read in the local papers that the Richmond 7-4; best Railton and interviewed this morning, said mander, at the same price and see read in the local papers that the Richmond 7-4; best Railton and interviewed this morning, said mander, at the same price and see read in the local papers that the Richmond 7-4; best Railton and interviewed this morning. methods depend got at the rout of the problem. We are gird to see their many repairs and the rout of the control of the seed of the control of the seed of the control of the supplementation of the supplemen

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

WASTE OF MONEY.

A nice little illustration the scandalous mismanagement which goes on in China was provided by one of our telegrams yesterday, stating that the cost of the so-called Peace Conference in Shanghai comes to respectable total of \$119,000. One would think that even that amount had been well expended if, as a result of the Conference meetings, a settlement of the internal problem-had been arrived at. But this figure represents. the cost of "Round No. 1. which ended in a draw, as the Conference was eventually broken up owing to the rival parties failing to come to agreement. Now there No. 2", with a fr sh set of delegates on both sides The trouble Is it still valid, in spite of mutilawith these Conferences is that Ition?"

No. 2", with a fr sh set of deleaway with the enclosed coupon. Songs that sell. A member of best "quality could be bought Government. One thing, the
a large music publishing firm told at \$8 a picul, free along- Government has now evidently." both the Northern and the Southern nominees come to them in a spirit which knows nothing uphold its pet schemes. It would not be so pitiable if these politiing competition and did not mulet the country in heavy expenditure. But not only do they sicken all non-interference. And whilst this fallen in the war. internal question remains unsettled, and the combatants are preginning, it now is and is likely to Halpin and S. Mann. remain to the end of the chapter.

able to record the presentation of the Diocesan Boys' School, Hongcertificates to stulents of the kong, and will begin duty in Hongkong Chamber of Commerce September. From 1915 to 1918 Chinese Language School, not Mr. Stearn was Chaplain of St. because the documents were Andrew's, Shanghai, and Assistnecessarily valuable in them- ant Chaplain at the Cathedral, selves so much as because the Shanghai. ceremony marked a step forward in the work done by the School. The students of this School are ordinary published to-day connot mere youths; they are tains the following: "It is herebusiness men, who, even at by proclaimed by order of His have seen the value of becoming tering the Government in Council acquainted with the tongue com- that Formosa (all ports) and the the English language will take a prevails." man almost anywhere. China is a place where, with English alone, "The Colonial Secretary informs we are apt only to scratch the us that there is no foundation for surface, when we ought to be the report appearing, in working on the lower levels where Straits Settlements newspapers years' residence here, remedy- months' hard labour respectively. will make a tour of other cities place among the others.

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A COMPLAINT.

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well-wishers of the Chinese by signified his intention of attend- Your Smile," Rose in the Bud," with 35,000 piculs of rice, bought to go on ranting and abusing the wen-wishers of the come to ing the memorial service which and "The Long, Long Trail." Mr at \$9 a picul, free alongside, authorities. We want sound agreement; they also disappoint is to be held at St. John's James W. Tate, better known as This was sold from alongside at advice. You have given the their own compatriots who want Cathedral on Sunday at 11 a.m. "That," made £1,200 out of "If I \$19 a picul, freight forty cents a Government that, anyhow. nothing so much as peace and in memory of those who have Should Plant a Tiny Seed of picul, and stevedoring five cents a

Among the passengers who paring for another scrap, we left for Home by the s.s. Dilwara get the Chinese delegates in Paris te-day were a number of sending frantic wires that as the demobilised officers, including Chopin, and other great masters European problem is being solved, Capt. J. S. P. Evans, Capt. E. S. ended their days in abject it is time China put her house in Lucy, Lieuts, E. B. Tyler, J. H. poverty. order. But as it was in the be. Magee, R. M. S. Thomas, J. A.

The Rev. A. J. Stearn, M. A. (Cam.), has been appointed We were glad yesterday to be Chaplain and Assistant Master at

A Government Gazette Extrathis stage in their career. Excellency the Officer Adminismonly spoken in so large a part Pescadores, and Shanghai, are of South China. As the Hon. ports or places at which an in-Mr. Dodwell so well put it, whilst fectious or contagious disease

Three Chinese women were months'

coolie to four weeks' hard labour and gave him the option of naving a fine of \$100.

Regarding the Pyrrhus, it is not the fault of the Blue Funnel Co. One of the demobilised men, because the vessel was simply

#### MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

(BY "ENHARMONIC."

I would again remind readers of the service to be held at St John's Cathedral on Sunday men who have fallen in the war. the following points:-As stated last week, Mr. J. W.

steady incomes are: "Roses of could buy the best quality rice in You have performed a public! Picardy," "Little Grey Home in the shops for \$10.50 H. E. Mr. Claud Severn has the West," "The Sunshine of "One steamer arrived here as you have done. It's useless in less than half an hour.

And yet men like Beethoven

I wonder how much Arthur Lorello has made out of that tingle-tangle composition set to the words "Keep the Home Fires Burning"? The words are all right, but the music men, were said by Inspector is piffle. On the other hand, Amy Gordon to have preyed on the Woodforde-Finden's composi- cargo of rice which a Chinese tions showed true musical genius. imported from Wuchow. .. The As a matter of fact, there are steam lighter Kwong Cheang, people in London who write "soul from Wuchow, was yesterday stirring" musical settings to discharging a cargo of 300 piculs patriotic poetry for half a crown of the commodity into a time. The whole product is cargo boat when a sampan worked for all it is worth at a come alongside and the nine men London Revue and the man who in her, without any preamble. composes the words becomes a genius. To class Amy Woodforde-Finden with the composers Little Grey Home in the West "The Long Long Trail," "If Should Plant a Tiny Seed of Love and so on, is sacralege.

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ed, was responsible for the visit I regret to inform you that owing dollars.

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#### RICE SITUATION.

WHO ARE THE PROFITEERS!

An anonymous correspondent sent us a lengthy and somewhat you on the very sensible stand morning next, which will be a cryptic comment on the rice which the Telegraph has taken on

choral and other works for the not export it as the Gov- especially concerning the way in musical portion of the service ernment stops the export which the authorities played intowhich, combined with the other and the rice is rotting and the the hands of the profiteers and portion, will be most impressive. factories idle. They are willing allowed them to fix the price, for to sell very good rice at \$8 a that is what wit amounts picul if they can get export per- to. But excepting the Tele-The sum of £17,407 left by the mits. If the Hongkong Rice graph none of the papers have composer of the famous "Indian Controller applies for export per- offered any constructive criticism." Love Lyrics." Mrs Amy Wood- mits from the French Govern- You have put forward proposals forde-Finden, is an indication of ment and states the conditions, which, if acted upon, would do come to agreement. Now there My dog, who evidently the money that has been and is they would at once be far more to relieve the situation is talk of commencing Round water tried to make is talk of commencing Round possesses good taste, tried to make being made by composers of granted. Then rice of the than the plan adopted by the a Daily Chronicle representative side ship. Freights are high- seen the reasonableness of your that to-day, more than ever, there fifty cents a picul-but even pay- suggestions, for already there isis money in song. He instanced ing this the cost of best rice same sign of the authorities "The Rosary," which brought in arriving in Hongkong would be taking over some of the tremenof the Queen," which was a small be allowed \$2 a picul profit, in- the godowns in this Colony and gold mine for Leslie Stuart. cluding discharge and transporta- on which the profiteers are

> Love," a song which he composed picul. The profit which the rice merchant made was \$334,000. The rice seller in Hongkong paid \$19 and resold in his shop at \$21, after paying lighter cost and standing risk of bags damaged, slack bags and other things. Now the small men of this type were robbed and their shops broken into. Why not the man "who made \$33-,090 in five days? He is the real profiteer."

CARGO OF RICE RAIDED.

Scallawags, and not hungry

coolly began to transfer the sacks of rice into their own boat. rice dealer signalled for the Police launch while his fokis rained firewood at the impudent thieves. The thieves were in the act of "transferring the eighth sack when the Police launch came up. There was scuffle; in which two of, the bags of rice which the theives had taken, dropped into the harbour. The theives were all captured, and were to-day charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Police Court. One of the defendants, who was evidently the ringleader, invented for the digestion of the Court an elaborate tale of how he had bargained with the rice dealer for the purchase

The ringleader, of the affair was sentenced to three months' the | who had had previous convictions The was given six weeks' while the rest received seven days' hard

> The following letter has been sent to a couple of local

exporters by Commander C. W. Beckwith, Superintendent Imports and Exports: "With reference to your proposed shipment of rice by s.s. Mr Strok, it will be remember- Hawaii Maru for Buenos Ayres,

involve any loss by you."

from the Imports and Exports reluctant to say much. He said office yesterday, by Commander that it was a matter of courtesy Beckwith, to exporters of rice: - that his firm allowed the Govern

are requested to forward to this as the rice would serve to office as soon as possible a state- alleviate the present scitters ment showing the amount of rice situation. As these seizures were Playing on the K.C.C. courts held by them, the quality and temporary until the Government.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the "Hongause Tekurapa 1

THE RICE SITUATION.

Sir.—Allow me to congratulate memorial service for Hongkong situation from which we take the rice question. There has been a lot of criticism of the Govern-Many, rice merchants in ment for the inane manner in White, the organist, has arranged | Saigon and Haiphong have large | which it has tackled this problem. a very appropriate selection of stocks of rice, but they can- Most of this has been justified, service by taking up the matter

Yours etc. MERCHANT. Hongkong, July 30, 1919.

NOT "ROBBIE."

A correspondent sends us the following from a Home paper: Among latest wills is the following .- Mr. Robert McWhirter, of Watford, Herts, and of McWhirter, Roberts, and Co., East India Dock-road, £194.227.

A RARE MOSQUITO TRAFFED. The arrival in England of a very rare mosquito was reported to the South-Eastern Union of Scientific Societies' meeting at the Guildhall, London, recently. He is believed to have disembarked at Folkestone (writes a cerrespondent), probably in the company of a soldier, but he only got as far as Dymchurch before he was captured in an outhouse by the president of the local naturalists. His captor sent him to the British Museum, where his

name was discovered to be

Annulatus Fasciata, and he is

believed to be only the second of

his kind in captivity in this

country. The experts think he

may be able to tell us something

about malaria. claims. The question is whether I can plead at present the force nanjeure clause in the contract. Up to now no proclamation had been issued by the Government enpowering them to commandeer rice. The proclamation that they issued on Sunday was fixing the prices of rice. Hence I do not think we can plead force majeure. Mr. R. O. Hutchison says he has wide powers to enforce anything. The am consulting my solicitors on the point. I do not think the

supply the Government wants." We understand that the Government has taken over about 3,000 tons of rice which were to have been shipped to the United States by Messrs. E. A. Beaumont and Co. This action has naturof ally placed the Company in a very awkward position with the buyers. This seizure involves a heavy commitment amounting to about half-a-million gold

Government will pay in a hurry

I do not know how many months'

Mr. F. A. Beaumont interview-The following letter was sent ed by us this morning, was "All firms holding stocks of rice ment to take over their stocks." Hicks and Gournet beat Pile Mr. Bothelo, of the firm Government would redeliver to THE S.S. WAR BOMBER.

LAUNCHED AT KOWLOON

War Bomber, at the Hong- more years than I should like kong and Whampoa Dock tell you and have marked was quite a large gathering on In its early days its energies may gracefully commenced her de- steamer "Kinlin", a, vessel Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., to the order of the China Naviga-Whampoa Dock Company, then boat like the well known procesded to the main building of "Johnny Walker" is "still of the Docks where the health of going strong".-(applause).

Sir William Rees Wolfe, Lt. Col. Crosse and Mrs. telling him of the great future in Crosse, Commander Beckwith, ship-building I saw before R.N., the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, us. was inclined to scoff

and many others. Chairman of the Company, said out three steamers of the class Your Excellency, Ladies and we are dealing with to-day and Gentlemen,-It gives me great that we have as many more in pleasure to welcome you here to- course of construction. has. day upon the occasion of the I think, fully, established launching of the good ship War our ability to compete success-Bomber, the third vessel floated fully with dockyards at Home.from this yard to the order of the (Applause.) All the ships we Shipping Controller since 1917. have floated have more than ful-As. Mr. Dodwell said when the filled their expectations and War Sniper took the water requirements and I may tell you in March last, such an that since the cessation of affair was not so long hostilities these vessels have been ago regarded as a great event in sold for good prices to some of the more blood. the colony, but if we continue at leading ship-owning Companies,

our present rate, and I have no reason to doubt that we shall do so, the launching of vessels of even greater size than this one will become so ordinary an event The ever-growing importance as to call for no special ceremony has asked me, although she can of Hongkong as a shipbuilding or notice.—(applause). I have been centre was again emphasised to associated with the Hongkong and thank the Dock Company for the day by the launching of the s.s. | Whampon Dock Company for Company's shipyards. There constant growth and expansion.

for the launching ceremony practically to repair work, the and the new vessel was decorated building of launches and lighters with flags and hunting. When etc. Such ambitious work as the the nice mallet and chisel I think the company had assembled, Mrs. building of ocean going steamers that the launching of this ship is A.G.M. Fletcher cut the cord did not then come within the which released the vessel from scope of its practical politics. the slips and broke the customary It was not until 1904 that we bottle of champagne over the made our first serious offort at bows of the War Bomber as she ship-building, when the river parture from her birthplace and 3,397 tons, with triple expansion glided gracefully into the water. engines and twin screws was The company, headed by the launched by the Dock Company

the newly-launched vessel and doubt many of you have read her constructors was drunk in a recent issue of the Amongst those present were: - Hongkong Telegraph some inter-His Excellency the Officer Ad- esting impressions of Hongkong ministering the Government, the by a visitor in the course of Hon. Mr. Claud Severn C.M.G. which he says. "Hongkong has the Hon. Sir Paul Chater. C.M.G. great shipbuilding yards, and the Hon. Mr. A.G.M. Fletcher, they grew greater, it will by C.B.E., the Hon. Mr. H. E. and by be a centre for British the work which has been Pollock, K.C., and Mrs. Pollock, ship construction." Well, it Davies, was the reading of this Justice. Com- remark that brought back Kingdom. We all know how Gurner.. to my mind a conversation great a part in this result is Kilgour. I had about the time of the played by the Chinese artisan. the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the launching of the Kinlin with a One thing has struck me, namely Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, and Mrs. sceptical friend of mine who when

C.M.G., and Mrs. Chatham. Cap- at what he described as tain and Mrs. Basil Taylour, Mr. my optimism over the creation Justice Melbourne, and Messrs. of a mere river boat, but R. M. Dyer, H. J. Gedge, J. H. events have proved that the Wallace, J. P. Braga, F. C. Hall. future I then predicted has naw G. H. Barton, R. F. Kewley, D. K. come to pass, and the "by and Blair, H. Percy, L. E. S. Hodge by of our visitor should rather read "to-day."-(Applause.) The The Hon. Sir Paul Chater, fact that we have already sent

and further that we have many anquiries from Home concerns for the building of ships out here. Our facilities for this class of work are expanding rapidly and I predict the day is not far distant when we shall enjoy a constant stream of this class of work. Our great handicap at present is, as I think I said on a former occasion, the prohibitive cost of coal but when the day comes, and it must come soon, that we get the bulk of our supply commodity from the immediate neighbourhood in the Kwangtung Province, we shall go ahead faster than ever.—(Applause). I have now to tender our hearty thanks to Mrs. Fletcher for so

prosperity and a successful career to the War Bomber." Sir Paul Chater then presented Mrs. Fletcher with a handsome wrist watch, mounted in platinum

kindly attending to perform the

christening ceremony, to ask her

acceptance of a small souvenir of

the occasion, and to invite you

all to join me in drinking

set with diamonds. Hon, Mr. A. G.M. Fletcher said -Your Excellercy, Sir Paul Chater, ladies and gentlemen :-- My wife | do so much better herself, to favour they have done her in asking her to launch this fine ship War Bumber and to express the great pleasure it has given the stage which had been erected be said to have been confined wishes me to thank the Dock her to do so. She also Company for this very handsome memento of the occasion and for a timely advertisement that Hongkong is doing business as usual. The world generally seems to find it almost as difficult to get. on in peace as in war. We have our, local difficulties and our present particular cross is the rice question; and in this connection L might mention Chairman of the Hongkong and tion Company.—(applause) This is obliged to the Dock Company how much the Government for the concession of a special rice allowance to its employees. They hope that all other employers in the Colony will follow a like course. The Chinese is a man of sound common sense and manages to keep the even tenour of his way quite undisturbed by and unresponsive to any of the outside "alarms done here in this yard is equal to the best work done in the United

> the comparative lack of Chinese engineers in the Colony. I understand a number of students pass regularly through the Engineering Faculty of the University and I believe the yard offers great faculities for training here with the concession that if they take, their, degrees

time "spent counts towards their apprenticeship. I believe this privilege is not availed of to the extent it might be, and (Continued on Page 8.)

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To celebrate this thing.

But that he could not sing.

He lit his pipe, that village smith.....

Then suddenly looked ill:

(You'll see that pallor, still),

In a State lottery.

I feel as happy—dash it, yes;

He would have carolled joyously,

As happy as a king.

He'd won a prize, you see,

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(Being ametrical account of an incident which occurred recent-

A greenish pallor swamped his face

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THE "TAIKOO WAN YI." The steamship Taikoo Wan Yiconstructed by Sir Raylton Dixon & Co., Ltd., Middlesborough-on-Tees, has had a successful trial trip. She was originally building to the order of the Shipping Controller, but was later transferred to the Taikoo Sugar Refining Co. (Messrs. John Swire & Sons, Ltd., London, Managers). The vessel is fitted with teak sun deck, etc., to the requirements of the owner's special Far Eastern trade. She is a "C" type standard ship, 331 ft. long, by 46 ft. 6 in. beam, by 25 ft. 6 in. moulded depth, with a deadweight carry. ing capacity of about 5,000 tons. pliances for the rapid handling of cargo, and has four large hatches, with two derrick posts and four winches to each pair of hatches A bunker hatch with two posts. and two winches is fitted on the bridge, and a warping winch aft. Accommodation is provided amidships for the master, officers, engineers, etc., and the poop is reserved for the native crew with gallery, etc. Electric light is fitted throughout. Triple expansion engines, having cylinders 25, 41 and 68 in diameter by 45 in. stroke, with three large singleended boilers, with Howden's system of forced draught, have been constructed and fitted, by Messrs. Blair & Co., Ltd., of Stockton-on-Tees.

they are insisting upon the em-

each welding outfit. There is no

need for the employment of two

skilled men per outfit. I agree

with Mr. French (principal sur-

veyor of Lloyd's Register in the

United States and Canada.) We

cannot hope to succeed against

the Americans if things remain

as they are."

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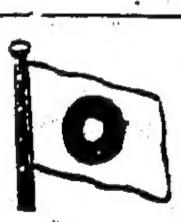
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> T. KRING. Superintendent,

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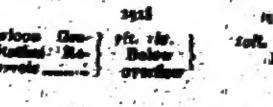
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The Admiral Line as. WEST ERN KNIGHT arrived at Kobe July 14th, from Seattle and is due at Hongkong about August 7th, calling at Nagasaki, Shanghai and Manila.

The Admiral Line. s.s. ELDE RIDGE arrived at Yokohama July 21st, from Scattle and is due at Hongkong about August 14th, calling at Kobe, Moji and Shang.

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The R. M. S. MONTEAGLE may be obtained. arrived at Kobe on 28th July. 2.30 p.m., left there 28th July, 8 p.m. and is due at Moji on 29th inst. will be subject to rent. July, 8 p.m.

ASIA arrived at Manila on 29th examined. Claims against the July, 3.30 p.m. left there 30th steamer must be presented with-July, 6 p.m. and is due at Hong- in 10 days of arrival otherwise kong on 1st August, daylight.

(Calcutta Lines) left. Singapore ever. for this port on the 29th July. and is expected here on the 5th signed by August.

The T. K. K. S.S. TENYO M. arrived at Yokohama July 28th, and sails August 2nd for Honolulu and San Francisco, as per schedule.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

From CALCUTTA, PENANG and SINGAPORE.

HE Steamship

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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that all July. roods are being landed at their extra hazardous Godowns of the to steamer's arrival. and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery ed goods are to be left in the

Goods not cleared by the 30th

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF the Godowns where they will be they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be The N. Y. K. s.s. HWAHWU effected by us in any case what-

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are hereby notified that the go will be discharged into Hold Wharf, Kowloon, where it lie at Consignees risk. Cargo will be ready for deliver from Godown on and after 3000

Optional cargo will be landed

All broken, chafed, and dama Godowns, where they will be Evidays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th August, will be subject to

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 19th of August, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will b

effected.

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Horgkong, 30th July, 1919.

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ORD MILNER'S EULOGY OF COLONIAL SERVICE London, July 26. Milner was given an East African dinner at the Savoy. Philipps, who presided, proposed the toast of Lord Milner, tred to the excellent opportunities existing in East Africa with a moderate capital and ability to work. Lord Milner. said he endeavoured to follow in the footsteps asten Chamberlain, and had initiated a new system and writ in the development of the non-self-governing portions of spire, a spirit which he hoped would be maintained by He would keep an open mind and an open ear to the stations of those actually interested and with the experience countries whose policy was entrusted to his care. We had only scratched the fringe of those great non-self-governing We had a fine record for justice and humane governbut they only at the beginning of the use of the material The Colonial Administrator, who took his work senously, have the word "Transportation" written on his heart. Effitransportation by sea and land was the foundation of all great tal progress and development in our colonies. It was a quesmoney and men. Wise expenditure on development was not but economy.—(Cheers.)- The men wanted for Coloni distration were men ofdrive and energy, interested in the counthey were going to administer. He paid a tribute to the men Colonial Service, who stuck to their posts during the war peculiar hardshipe. East Africa was an Empire in itself. merchaciding it under a mandate from the Great Powers. There nothing in the conditions under which we had held this territory was opposed to the principles on which the existing Empire was admistered. He did not desire to see, as a result of the war, a expansion of British controlled territory. We had to accept the panse it was a duty to the world to accept fresh responsibilities. sangards East Africa his misgivings were small, because the ex

#### AUSTRIA'S FOREIGN SECRETARY.

frien of territory did not involve any increase of burden.

#### RETIRES FROM OFFICE.

Copenhagen, July 26. A message from Vienna says the Foreign Secretary (Dr. Bauer) resigned, owing to the failure of his efforts to open negotiations the Italy regarding the southern frontiers.

#### RESIGNATION WELCOMED.

Vienna, July 27. Dr. Bauer's resignation has been received with general satis- all very pleased to come otion, since he was undoubtedly against the Entente and med- I will ask you, although the in Franco-Italian relations. It is expected that his resignation | Colonial Secretary has taken the Ill expedite the signing of the Austrian Treaty.

#### AMERICA'S HIGHER TARIFFS.

Washington, July 26. The House Committee recommend the repeal of the Canadian Reciprocity Act. This is interpreted as the first step towards Agrecting high tariffs to protect American products.

#### AMERICA AND THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

Washington, July 26. President Wilson has informed the Senate that the American force in Siberia has been primarily sent to protect the Siberian Railway. It will remain as long as protection is necessary.

#### MARNE BATTLE ANNIVERSARY.

Epernay, July 28. The anniversary of the Second Battle of the Marne was imposingly celebrated in the presence of French, British and Italian representatives.

#### STANDARD OIL DOUBLES CAPITAL

New York, July 26. The Standard Oil Company has announced the issue of a hundred million dollars capital, practically doubling its capitalisation, for the purpose of pushing vast schemes of development.

#### THE AUSTRALIAN STRIKES.

Melbourne, July, 28. It is expected that the seamen in all States will unhesitatingly redopt the advice to resume work. The estimated loss of wages is 22,500,000. The strike of builders' labourers has been settled. The loss of wages in this dispute totalled £100,000.

#### FINLAND'S PRESIDENT.

Helsingfors, July 25. The Diet has elected Professor Stahlberg as President of Finland: He secured 143 votes, while General Mannerheim received 50.

#### U.S. DREADNOUGHTS THROUGH PANAMA CANAL.

Four American Dreadnoughts have negotiated the Gatun locks order of the Controller of Ship-steam-driven dynamo for supplythe Panama Canal en route to the Pacific. This is the first time ping. London, and to Lloyd's ing the necessary electric light, such ships have passed.

#### FRENCH APPRECIATION OF GENERAL PERSHING

The Franco-America Committee in Paris have presented to pendiculars, 400'... 0"; breadth General Pershing an artistic souvenir as a tribute from his French moulded, 52' 0"; depth moulded,

General Pershing said American soldiers were proud to have ought beside their French comrades. The friendship between the wo nations would endure.—Havas.

#### FRENCH STATE LOTTERY

The proposal was brought before the Chamber of Deputies to nstitute a huge state lottery of 30 milliards with prizes amounting of milliards, the remainder going to the relief of the National Havas

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#### THE 33 WAR BOMBER

(Continued from Page 3.)

without knowing the reason seems to. me rather a pity that this unrivalled opportunity afforded it the shipbuilding industry Hongkong where the practical and technical courses go side by side are not more availed of. am glad to hear from what Sir Paul Chater says that his well known altruism is as incurable as ever. Hongkong owes good deal to that altruism and it has been justified in the past I feel confident that it will be justified in the future and that before long the coming of coal-and no doubt it will come future and Hongkong-made undertaking of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company and the Colony generally will flourish " like the proverbial bay tree. I wish success to Hongkong and Whampon Company. · (Applause)

Chater, Ladies and Gentlemen,-The time has now come for my speech. On these occasions it is always a very short one. . to thank the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company and discharging of cargo are upin asking us are here to-day to hatches are 26 feet in width and see the War Bomber launched. 30 feet to 35 feet in length. Sir Paul seemed to indicate, that Double derricks in twin posts are the ships will be going off the litted, each derrick being operated slips as soon after each other in by a 7" x 12" steam winch. the comparatively nearfuture that Efficiently ventilated ceremonies of this kind will not be held. Of course, we shall all miss that very much but we recognise that if the ships are: flying off at that rate it would be almost impossible to arrange an equal number of elaborate ceremonies. You will all agree that we are grateful to the Company-for us. and asking words out of my month, to drink success to the. Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company. Applause).

The toast was most enthusias-

tically responded to. Mr. R. M. Dyer said-Your Excellency, ladies and gentlemen, -It is very kind of you to associate my name with the toast of the Dock Company, are h.p. 27" diameter, i.p. 44" Sir Paul Chater has remarked diameter, Lp. 73" diameter each, on the progress of shipbuilding with a stroke of 48". here during the time that he has been a director and L think also single-ended boilers, 15' 6" inthat shipbuilding, during the last ternal diameter by 11' 6" mean few years of his connection, length, constructed to Lloyds reago, on anniversary of the war, we system of forced draught with launched two ships, the Prosper and Chak Sang, and it is curious that both are in harbour at the present time. The gross weight of both was about 6,000 tons. year ago we launched the War Drummer; of 5,000 tons and to-day the War Bomber, which is 50 per cent. more than the War Drummer: and I hope one Weir's general donkey-pump, the next time you come over and one Weir ballast pump you may see something much of the simplex type. The larger than the War Bomber feed water for the boilers (Applause.) One thing we have is filtered and heated by a special that we can build anything in hotwell. Cooling water for the Hongkong. I was particularly condenser for the main engines struck with the remarks is supplied by an independent Mr. Fletcher made in connection steam-driven centrifugal circulatwith the training of engineering ing pump. This pump is fitted students, in whom I have always with a bilging connection 12" taken great interest. The purely bors, which would enable the full academic arrangements Hongkong are perhaps as ed in the event of the vessel begood as they can be but ing flooded from any cause. is better.

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DESCRIPTION\_OF VESSEL special survey of their local machinery in the engine-room. representative

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> The arrangements for loading kindness to-date in every detail. " The

> > ed, the crew being berthed in the poop, and the Captain and Officers on the bridge.

The vessel is electrically lighted, the dynamo being of 10 k.w., 211 c/o "Hongkong Telegraph." and the Marconi installation of Steam steering gear fitted in

the bridge house, is controlled from the navigating bridge. During steam trials a total deadweight of 8,000 tons will be carried, when it is anticipated that a mean speed of 11 knots

The vessel will be propelled by one set of triple expansion surface condensing engines, driving through a line of forged stee shafting a cast-iron propeller.

will be maintained.

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Steam is generated in three more developed quirements for a working pres-Two sure of 180lbs, per square inch. the third and working under Howden's closed ashpit and heated air.

No donkey boiler is provided in these vessels, steam for auxiliaries in engine-room, and for windlass. winches, etc., on deck being supplied from main boilers.

sists of one Weir's feed-pump, journey with some subtle under learned in the last few years is arrangement in the air-pump in capacity of the pump to be utilis-

afterwards it seems a pity that There is an evaporator capable the students do not take advant- of producing 25 tons of fresh age of the training lying at their water per 24 hourse A winch doors in the dockyards of the condenser of the non-vacuum Colony. College education is type is fitted in the engine-room very good but practical training complete with all connections for dealing with the exhaust steam

The air supply for the forced draught system is obtained from a Howden Fan, driven by an in-The War Bomber is of the "B" dependent steam-engine situated class standard type, built to the in the engine-room, and, with a highest class 100 A.I. under completes the list of auxiliary for many purposes. For steady

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#### T. DAIGO. Manager.

Hougkong, 31st July, 1919.

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> N. J. STABB. . Chief Manager.

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Hongkong, 24th July, 1919.

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> By Brder of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 28th July:1919.

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#### TELEGRAMS

(Continued from page S.)

GERMANY NOT BANKRUPT.

MINES TO BE WORKED.

Berlin, July 26. In contrast to Germany's protestations of helplessness before the signature of the Peace Treaty, Herr Schmidt, the Minister of Finance, speaking in the Weimar Assembly, said: "Despite the blockade our prospects are not so unfavourable. The soil, mines, etc. will soon be in working order."

#### BERLIN WORKERS STRIKE.

Berlin, July 26. Thirty thousand metal-workers and electricians have struck. and are threatening to cut eff the telegraph and telephones.

#### BELA KUN'S TROOPS GET A REVERSE.

Paris, July 26. A message from Wienna says Bela Kun's troops operating against the Rumanians have sustained a serious reverse, leaving four thousand dead.

#### ITALO-GREEK DIFFERENCES.

Paris, July 26. A settlement of the Italo-Greek differences in Epirus and Asiadinor is expected shortly.

#### BULGARIAN PLENIPOTENTIARIES IN PARIS.

The Bulgariah Delegation has arrived.

" Paris, July 26.

#### THE SHANGTUNG SECRET PACT.

Paris, July 28; Unofficial utterances by the Japanese delegation indicate that the Japanese will make no statement regarding the Syangtung secret pact, on the ground that they are not interested in the explanations to the American Senate. They have also denied that President Wilson cabled to Baron Makino, asking him to make a statemen regarding the Japanese promises: Harns.

#### CYPRUS GOES TO GREECE.

Paris, July 29. General Allenhy has informed the Greek Government that where the Germans had stacked right in saying you got away in Great Britain will hand Cyprus over to Greece next week. - Huras. their loot.

#### ENCHANGE OF RAW MATERIAL BETWEEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Paris. July 28. The French Minister of Industrial Reconstruction is now in abandoned in November while London, endeavouring to arrange the exchange of raw material being unloaded at Brussels. This to a professional medium. In the between England and France, and the creation of an inter-Allied was the product of two years' first series of results 24 out of 26 organism for the distribution of foodstuffs and the reduction of sea robberies (1912-1918), and represented the treasures of Lilic, what," he asked, "had they who

#### .. INARTISTIC FRENCH MONUMENTS.

The French public authorities ask for a law to restrict Municip- from Valenciennes, Cambrai, child who dies? The answer is alities from erecting inartistic war, memorials, speedy legislative Laon, &c., with many private always the same. The child action being necessary to prevent commercial monuments from collections, such as that of the grows up under delightful condi-

#### RHINE ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

#### MARSHAL FOCH'S SUGGESTION.

Marshal Foch appeared before the Council of Five and urged the necessity of having at least 150,000 men in the permanent Army of Occupation on the Rhine. England and the United States will were found—442 pictures from dramatic, and musical matters.

Lille, 433 pictures from Valen. The etheric body in which they

#### .. THE DISPOSITION OF THRACE.

The Peace Conference is anxious to present the Bulgarian Treaty early next week, but the dispute over the disposition of Thrace may considerably delay its presentation .- Horas.

Great preparations are being made in London for the reception to Marshal Foch at the Guildhall on July 30, when he will be Maubeuge Fourmies, Charleville, your relatives die you will be presented with the Freedom of the City and a sword of honour.

(From Our Own Correspondent.

CHOLERA IN SHANGHAI.

FOREIGN CASES NOT SERIOUS

Shanghai, July 31. The choleraic epidemic is slightly better. The Hospital is, less crowded. There have been a hundred Chinese deaths in a week, and seven foreign cases, which are not serious.

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GERMAN ART EXPERTS' BOOTY.

TREASURES RECOVERED BY FRANCE

It may safely be affirmed (says the Times Paris correspondent) a series of three Sunday morning that if the Germans had been lectures at Queen's Hall recently victorious in the great war the on "Death and the Hereafter." Allied countries would have been He said that during the war he swept clean of everything worth and his wife had a lady living having in the domain of art. with them who had the gift of When not otherwise engaged automatic writing. Three of her indeed, even while the battle was brothers had been killed, and they raging-the German soldier used to come and write through experts were busily visiting her hand. museums and private collections Her fourth brother was a with a revolver in one hand and prisoner in Germany. "We aska catalogue in the other.

the war M. Louis Marin compiles | was the reply." the artistic riches France has re- escape, and Sir Arthur, before covered under the protocol of learning the particulars, wrote

principal art treasures looted in escape in a train." They had the north of France, centralized taken him to Silesia, and he had first of all at Valenciennes, and come across the whole of Gerthen put on barges during the many concealed in a cattle truck. Douai, Cambrai. La Fere, and returned to tell them of life private loot.

Prince of Monaco's Chateau de tions, and when the parents come Narchais. There were also some across it is there grown up to 300 pieces of rare old furniture welcome them. belonging to private individuals. Valenciennes and the Doual mourn his lost strength, or any Museum, with 10 cases of look woman her lost beauty.

of Lille. ciennes, 595 from Douai, 218 from work and which passes out of the Cambrai. 199 from La Fere, and physical body at death is an exact 85 from the Chateau de Saint- duplicate of the present body. Leger in the Pas-de-Calais:

The famous Wicar collection at Lille was robbed of 385 draw. held, "can, not afford any longer ings of special value, not to speak to "ignore these things. They of 732 other framed drawings and must take in these new facts. engravings, and several thousand We want a live religion. There portfolio drawings chiefly from was nothing that happened in Douai Library. The Chateau Judæa 2,000 years ago that cande Marchais, aforementioned, not occur in London to-day. the cathedral at Laon, and the "If you want your whole life

recovered at Brussels.

LIFE AFTER DEATH.

WORLD.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle began

ed one day." Sir Arthur said. In a Parliamentary report on what about Jack, will he credits for the protection of escape? Yes, came the answer. historic monuments damaged by ! How ? they asked. In a train.

a list, more or less complete, of About a year later he did a train." He replied. "I don't The most important depot was know how you knew it, for I am at Brussels. It contained the the only British officer who did

from the archæological museum! "And what do they do? A part of their work is missionary; and

A WORD TO THE CHURCH.

will have no terror for you.

SIR A. CONAN-DOYLE DESCRIBES THE SPIRIT

BEYOND THE VEIL.

Laon Museums, not to speak of beyond the veil? That God's mercy was very much greater In the rooms of the Balais de than man's, and that they went Justice at Brussels there were straight, into beautiful abodes.

"What about old persons? The In the Old Museum of Brusseis old person goes back to the were 275 pieces of statuary, chief. normal, the man to about 35, the ly from the Carpeaux Museum at woman to 30, so that no man need

"The churches," Sir Arthur

Museums of Cambrai and Valen- changed, you will go into this ciennes had furnished 54 pieces project, convince yourself of its of tapestry. So much for the loot truth, and from that moment life

Quentin from the Lecuyer the Ardennes were stored in the Museum and the Palais de Justice. Here also were a hundred cases of the archives and art trassures of the tores of St. Quintin and 900 of religious below. A found the training of the tores of the

The remarkable progress which Sir Roger Keyes's signal before tomb of Saladin, in Damascus, and has already been made in the the attack on Zeebrugge, "St. sent to the museum by order of

pictures taken also from St. ligious objects of the Marne and Julland and of the attacks on selves.

Quentin—from the Lecuyer the Ardennes were stored in the Zeebrugge and Ostend, including Hor the Army section over 300. The ligious work and religious work.

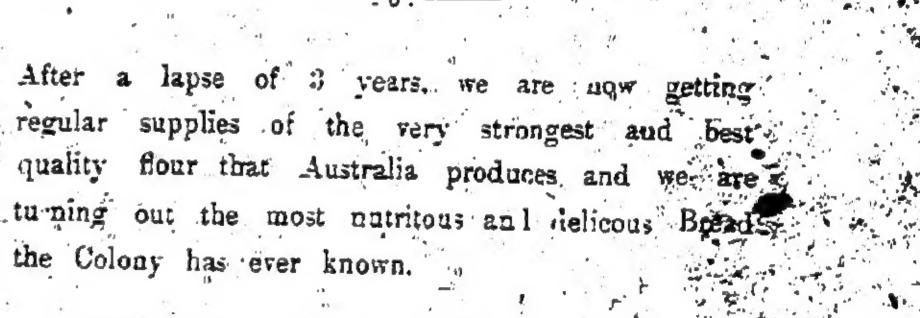
IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM. classes, each painted with a majority of cases they are claimscheme of "dazzle" design. ed by certain regiments and de-Special attention has been given posited by them in the museumto the surrendered German sub- A gilt wreath placed by the exmarines and other craft.

formation of the Imperial War George for England," and Sir Emir Feisul, a periscope 30ft Museum is described in the second David Beatty's historic signal high, and Oriental westpons from The report of the Committee. respecting the German Flag Palestine arm Flag Palestine arm Flag among Sedan, and Metz. In Maubenge happy in the knowledge that you Secretary, Major Charles Foulkes, are among the documentary. The Royal Air Detre is required. be stores known as "Pauvre to keep in touch with them in the Exhibits of the exhibits of the include models of and bombs (include mo museum and contained the meantime."

The many theatres of war. Among typical vessels and portraits by missile, weighing 300016, and from 400 to 500

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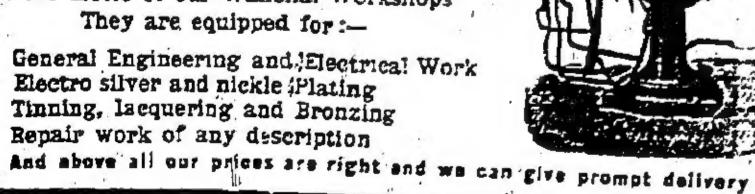
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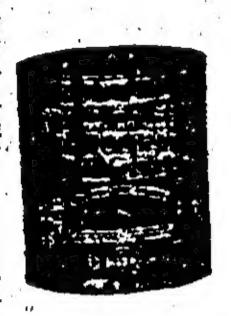
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